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THE DEMOCRAT IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY CORTHINGTON & LESTER: Publishers of the United States Lame,

Caution.

Liperson are hereby forwarded against tra-A ling for a nove made by me on the 6th day of lagatiast, and payable the first day of May next lagate son of four headred deliars, in favor of going me with some of the parties with the Planters Based Columbus Miss, endorsed by Jun, M. Trut-er the consideration for which said note was giv-er by the consideration for which said note was giv-er laying entirely fielded. I am determined not to Philadelphia Miss., April 23, 1839.—43-2w. HARDEMAN GREER.

Notice.

THE sections, and parts of sections of townships 1 seventeen, south of range eighteen west, and a township eighteen south of range seventeen west, which have been withheld from sale at private entry, in causequence of the mutilation of the maps or by, in consequence, will be again subject to pri-fer any other cause, will be again subject to pri-vate entry on Monday the 4th of June next, at 10 other A.M. WM. DOWSING. Register.

EDWARD B. RANDOLPH, Receiver. May 2, 1832,-43-10

Dissolution.

THE co-parmership beretofore existing under and disburse all habilities of the concern, THO . W. BROWN,

JNO. C. RAMSEY. April 90th, 1839 42tf

Candies.

TIPHRAIM BOUND has just received from Ph Listelphia an assortment of CANDIES, a good well, from the best manufactory in that city.

Carriages for Sale.

R. WOLFINGTON has on hand and is still A. receiving from Jennings, Robinson & Co's annufactory at the north a handsome assertment of rigads of CARRIAGES, consisting in part of Cachees, Charitees, Barouches and Buggys, &c: 4c which will be sold on reasonable terms at his

As Repairing slone with neatness and despatch at habitand on Market street, Columbus, warch 8, 1839 3417

Spinning Machines, with Cast Iron Frames.

THE subscriber is now engaged in putting up A Spinning Machines in the town of Columbus, and will be enabled in a short time, not only to supply those who have already engaged them, but also He has employed a competent person, who resides suche Bigly, to put the machines in operation—but prices not taking them when put in nation, will not be compelled to keep them. Orders from a distance will be promptly accomied to, and machines will be brwarded to say point on the river, where the lamield them bear the effects of the weather. Intendhe examined by applying to Atkin & Gibbs, who

PETER McINTYRE. N. B. I will familyh the flying shuttle loom to those who purchase the spinning machine, and a competent person to put them up and give necessa-

P. S. By the 5th of June, I expect to have the bove described machines for sale at Pickensville, Alabama; and I will here give notice that those who cal to purchase them, wor be valued them up, seem who attends to selling and fitting them up, seem who attends to selling and fitting them up, seem who attends to selling and fitting them up, seem up to the seem up. wall to purchase them, will be expected to pay the Alabama money or its equivalent. Columbus, April 18, 1839

. Notice.

AVING purchased of Mr. T. B. Rundle, the ight of Waterman & Learned's labor saving Brick Machine, I now offer to dispose of individual se county rights to soit purchasers. This machine has been in operation the past sea-

tedurability, and the saving of labor. The principal advantages this machine has over

all others now in use, consists in the simplicity and assumery that is hable to get out of repair, and the applity it tempers the clay and moulds the brick, asking from 60 to 80 per minute with the aid of two horses, four men, and a sufficient number of boys to bear off the brick. Those wishing for a cheap and expeditions meth-

All communications addressed to the subscriber it was my happiness to enjoy for many years, and will neet with immediate attention.

JAMES E. SMITH. Columbus Mi., April 6th, 1839.-39-16 N. B. Gentlemen wishing to purchase county or lawn rights, can be accommodated by applying at

the office of the Columbus Democrat, where they an see test mornals of the utility of the above men-*The Missiasipplan, Jackson, and the Republi-

can, Holy Springs, will please give the above six insertions and forward bills to me. J. E. S.

Spring Races.



THE Jockey Club Spring Races, over the Hyde of the third Tuesday in May, being the 21st of the

Post Sweepstake, mile heats, \$200, p. or p. for year old costs and fillies, to name and close on the day previous, the regular Jockey Club.

1st day, Jockey Club Purse, 2 mile heats \$300 4 do 700

5th " Citizens' Purce, 2 mile heats, best S in 5 It is necessary to state, that the race course

con entirely under the control and management of the Juckey Clob, having been tendered to them by the owners. The club has, for the accommodation of racers and others who attend this course, selected Mr. P. B. Starke (former President of the club) to manage, and have every thing prepared necessary comfort and convenience of racers. It will be perceived the putses for the Spring meeting are small, in correquence of expenditures necessary to take the course equal to any in the southern country. Our purses for the Fall, and all other meetings for the factore, will be much larger. The above Purses will be hung up without discount, free for any horse a the United States complying with the roles of this course. this course.

Ward 28, 1832, 47-14 Post

From the Richmond Enquirer COPY OF CORRESPONDENCE.

WARRENTON, N. C. March, 1839. Six: A portion of your fellow-citizens in this county, having understood that it was your intenion to visit the South in the course of the spring, and that you would probably pass through their neighborhood, and being dearous of testifying their respect for the Chief Magistrate of the Un ion, and their approbation of your emineutly useful public services, have appointed us a committee to invite you to partake of a public dinner at Mrs. Bellamy's in the town Warrenton, on such day as may best comport with your convenince and arrangements, and to assure you of the great pleasure your sojourn among them, long enough for the purpose, would afford.

We should not do justice to our own feelings, or the feelings of those we represent, did we not avail ourselves of the occasion to express their and our high admiration of the strict imparitality and patriotic devotion to the principles of the Constitution, which have characterized your administration. In reviewing the measures and policy of the Government since you have been called to the Executive chair, we have the pround and cheering gratification of seeing exemplified the statesman, whose comprehensive patriotism and exalted views of public duty point to the gantthe firm of Brown & Ramsey, is this day dis. dianship and protection of every interest in every sized by mutual consent. All persons indebted to portion of our common country, and who, in adwhe firm will please make payment to John C. ministering the powers confided to the General largey, who is alone authorized to receive all dues | Government, has made it the cardinal feature in his policy to extend the broad eggs of the Constitition every where—comprehending the good of the whole Union, and cantiously avoiding all undue sectional prefetences-at the same time carefully ubstaining from every interference with or or invasion of the sovereignty and rights of the States-but leaving their internal police and domestic institutions where the Constitution left them, under the fostering care of the reserved powers of the States, themselves,

We hall you, than as the President of the whole Union and the faithful sentinel of the States, under whose patriotic and vigilant guidance the highest age rations of every lover of public liberty may be hoped to be realized.

We would be pleased to hear from you on what day it would suit your convenience to participate in the proposed festival, and are,

Very respectfully. . Your fellow citizens, H. Fitts, sen. WM. Eaton, jr. &c. To his Excellency Martin Van Buren, President of the United States.

WASHINGTON, March 25, 4839. GENTLEMEN: I take great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant written under the impression that I was about to visit the South, and inviting me to partake

of a public dinner in the town of Warrenton. The report of my intention to make an extensive four through the country, to which you have alluded, was well founded. Never having had the granfication to visit caher of the States of ing to retain in this place for a short time, corress Louisana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Mispositions are respectfully requested to direct their sourt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, etters to Columbus, Mr. The above mammanes can Ohio, Michigan, or Maine, and sensible how much my ability to execute, successfully, such di ties as may devolve upon me, in connection with their interest would be increased by personal observation, I had determined to visit those States, or as many of them as time and circumstances would allow, in the course of the ensuing summer. In making this tour, my course would have brought me in your vicinity, and I beg you to believe, and to assure those in whose name you have addressed me, that I would have been highly gratified at the opportunity to exchange personal salutations with my fellow-citizens of Warrenton, and to have made them my acknowledgements for the compliment which you have tendered me in their name. I regret, hewever, that the present state of public affairs has induced me, in accordance with my sense of duty, to defer my proposed journey to a future period.

For the flattering expressions of confidence san a sufficient time to test its utility as it respects. and regard contained in your letter, I return you my heartful thanks. The assurance of the existence of such feelings among his constituents is strength of its structure, having no complication of the best reward for any services which a public servant can render; and it possesses for me in this instance a peculiar value from the circumstance that such assurance proceeds from the friends and immediate neighbors of the late. Nathaniel Macon--from those who have been familof for manufacturing brick would do well to available with the counsels and nurtured in the principles of this opportunity.

> until the day of his death. It affords the great satisfaction to find that my political opinions, and course have been approved by those whom you represent. The principles to which you have made special reference are those whice I have sustained throughout my public life, and to which I hope to remain faithful to the end.

Do me the favor to communicate these sentiments, in my name, to those whom you represent and accept, for yourselves, assurances of the high respect and regard with which

I am, gentlemen, Your friend and servant, M. VAN BUREN. To Messers. HENRY FITTS, &c. &c. &c.

From the Bowie Knife.

The advantages of advertising are so obvious that we are surprised that merchants, and others do not attend to their own interest a little more in this particular. The Nashville Whig has lately dropped a few hinly to the merchants of that city which will answer, as the almanac makers say, for any other region. Says that paper-

"Encourage those who advertise liberally is our advice to the public. Why? Manifestly because the advertiser shows his good judgement as a business man, and at the same time indeentes a due resocct for his customers in making known the extent of his assortment, and the terms upon which it is offered. * * * * Og: word for it, there is nothing like advertising liberally. We must make a show as well as a noise, as the pestle said to the morter.

A comical advertisement appeared in the Vevay (Indiana) Times, of the 1st of January last Mr R. T. Goddard takes it quite cooly.

Those of my good neighbors who are in the habit of borrowing from me without leave, and that too, when I am asleep, are requested not to take any more potatoes from the hole they last opened. They are seed potator take from the hole west of that, and be sure not to leave the hole open, or they will freeze. Yours with re-R. T. GODDARD.

Posey Township, Dec. 20, 1838.

THE LITARY.

Saviour ! when in dust to thee, Low we bend the adoring knee, When, repentant, to the skies Scarce we lift our streaming eyes,— Of by all the panix and woe, Suffered once for man below, Jesus! look with paying eye, Hear our solemn litany,

By Thy birth and early years ! By Thy human gricfs and fears, By thy fasting and distress In the lonely wilderness; By Thy victory, in the lour Of the subtle tempter's power; Jesus! book with pitying eye; Hear our solemn litury.

By the sympathy that wept O'er the grave where Lazaros slept, By Thy boding tears that flowed Over Salem's lost abode; By the troubled sigh that told Treason bitked within Thy fold, Jesus ! look with pitying eye, Hear our solemn litany.

By Thine hour of dark despair; By thise agony of prayer, By the purple robe of scient; By thy wounds, thy crown of thorn, Cross and passion, participand cross :-By the perfect sacrifice; Jesus I look with priving eye, Hear our aslemn litany.

By thy deep expiring grean; By the scaled sepalchrat stone; By the triumph o'er the grave; By this power from death to save ; Mighty God ! ascended Lord, To thy throne in braven restored! Prince and Savaur! tour the cry Of our solemn lateny,

THE NOSEGAY. " I'll pull a bunch of bads and flowers,

And tie a ribbon round them, If you'll but think in your lonely hours, Of the sweet little girl that bound them. " Pil cull the curiost that come forth,

And those that has the longest, And the bud that housts the eachest birth Shall ening to the stem that's strongest. " I've ron about the graden walks,

And searched among the dew sir ; These tengrant flowers, these tender stalks, I've plucked them all for you, sir. " So here's your banch of lade and flowers,

And here's your collon round them; And here to alneer your lonely hours, Is the sweet little girl that bound them."

MY GOOD OLD PATHER'S MILL. Can t e'er forget the valley.
Or the gentle rippling rill.
Whose wearied waters wander'd.

Through my good old father's mill? Where oft in happy childhood, Refreshed by ballny seep, I roam'd at will the wild wood, Or climb'd the craggy steep.

Can I e'r forget the vallez. Or those friends to memory dear, Who, at eventide, surrounded The easy elbow chair!

The group of happy faces,
In fancy still I see,
But ah! their vacuat places, Alone remain for me. Can I e'er farget the valley,

Or the tey mantled pine, Where there much loved forms now moulder Within its sacred aisle? Though fortune's choicest treasure

Can that restore the pleasure Of childhood's happy home?

DAYS OF CHILDHOOD. In my poor mind it is most sweet to muse Upon the days gone by to act, in thought, Past seasons o'er; and be again a child, To sit, in tancy, on the turf clad slope, Down which the child would roll;

To plack gay nowers.

Make posses in the sun, which the child's hand Would throw away, and straight take up again Then fling them to the winds; and up the laws, Bound with so playful and so light a foot, That the press'd daisy scarce declined her head.

A MOTHER'S LOVE. Hast thou sounded the depths of youder sen; And counted the sands that under it be? Hast thou measured the height of beaven above? Then may'st thou mete out a mother's love.

Hast thou talked with the blessed of leading an To the throne of God some wandering son : Hast thon witnessed the angel's bright employ? Then may'st thou speak of a mother's joy.

Evening and morn last thou watched the bee-Go forth on her errands of industry ? The bee for herself hath gathered and toiled, But the mother's cares are all for her child. Hast thou gone with the traveller's thought afar,

From pole to pole, and from star to star! Thou bast-but on ocean, earth or sea, The heart of a mother has gone with thee. There is not a grand inspiring thought,

There is not a truth by wisdom taught, There is not a feeling, pure and high, That may not be read in a mother's eye, There is teaching on earth, and sky and sir, The heavens the glory of God declare; But louder than voice beneath, above, He is heard to speak through a mother's love.

THE SUNDAY ACHOOL.

Group after group are gathering, such as prest Once to their Saviour's arms, and gently laid, Their cherub heads upon his sheilding breast, Though sterner souls the fond approach torbade Group after group glide on with noiseless tread And round Jehovah's sacred altar meet, Where holy thoughts in infant hearts are bred, And holy words their ruby hips repeat, Off with a chartened glance, in modulation sweet.

Yet some there are, upon whose childish brows Wan poverty hath done the work of care; Look up ye sad ones! 'ns your Father's house, Beneath whose consecrated dome you are, More gargeous robes ye see, and trappings rare, And watch the gaudier forms that guily rove. And deem perchance, mistaken as you are, The "coat of many colors" proves his love, Whose sign is in the heart and whose reward above.

And ye, bjest laborers in this humble sphere, To deeds of saint-like charity inclined, Who from your cells of meditation dear Come forth to guide the weak untutor'd mind-Yet ask no payment, save one smile refined Of grateful love, one tear of contrite pain. Meekly ye tarfeit to your mission kind The rest of earthly Sabhaths. Be your gain

A Sabbath without end, 'mid you celestial plain. A question .- What word is that in the English language, the first two letters of which signify a man-the three first a woman-the four first a great man-and the whole a great woman? Answer .- Heroine.

THOUGHTS FOR THOSE WHO THINK.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1839.

BY THE REV. W. COLTON. The destinies of a nation depends less on the curling tops of lofty waves are the crest of the Liverpool papers to the same date. ocean, but from its depths flow the overpowering The England, which left this port on the 2nd strength of its tides,

dam, flowing from admiration, than a slight, re- to the Northeastern boundary, and the "Memosulling from indifference. The first offence has random," or temporary arrangement, concluded the pleasing apology of her attractions, the last at Washington between the British Minister and is hold, and without an alleviation. But the Mr. Forsyth, Secotary of State. In short, at the made in which she disposes of the two only departure of the Great Western, the British govshows that her love of admiration is stronger than erument were in possession of the worst features het sense of propriety.

He who maintains the right, though countenanerd by the few, and opposes the wrong, the' sanchoused by many, must forego all expectations of The spirit of the government is seen in the anpopularity till there shall be less to censure than nexed paragrang from the Morning Chronicle; applaud in human conduct. And when this is the case the indienum will have dawned.

stration of Love, is like a child sporting on the righing strand of the sea, when a high tide is as if we understand them, Maine would probably be boat coming me

Bay nothing of yourself-either good, bad or ferent, for that is sally.

A giant mind may be held in suspense, but that customse must be buref, and the action which follows it will be more decoded and energetic in consequence of that detention; just as a stream | Legation in France to the Departments of State rustes with greater ferce from a temporary ob- and War at Washington.

no ore fears, no one will be at the modele to op- war, and that no serious appr hension is falt of pose while a man of a strong and fixed characs such an event in the money circles, though the ter will be liable to opposition, at least from those possibility of suc who expect to derive a certain kind of importance deal of caution. that opposes him to help han forward.

The turee, or rather four, most holpless though sakes the polascal gamecock?

But keeps him at the battle, or the drill, To work his master further mischief still,

The influence of the good man ceases not at death, he as the visible agent is removed, but the light and influence of his example still remann; and the moral elements of this world will long show the traces of their vigor and purity just as the western sky, after the sun has set, still betrays the glowing traces of the departed orb.

A WARING DREAM .- The following essay, says the Detroit Post, entitled "dinaming with about the beginning of March. the eyes open," we find cut from an old number. The semi-monthly steam packets from Engof the Connecticut Current, twenty-three years land to Haldex, are to start from Laverpool. ago. With some verbal alterations, we give it to our readers, as worthy their notice. Had the dreamer fived till 1839, (which for aught we know he did,) he might have seen his dream verified in hunurous of instances.

Wife .- It is a pity our Alfred should be kept gralibing spon the farm; it seems to me, the boy is not made for that. See how cately he writes, and how airely he clippers! Why, he casts up accounts, for all the world, as well as our school masters, and can write as well, very near. He wouldn't like to be brought up to haid dirty work. I know his mind about it; he wants to be brought up a little genteelish, as a body may say. Can't your get him a place with Mr. ---, the merchant in town, with whom we deal ! It may be the making of the boy, and his sosters won't fare the worse for it; for it will be likely to bring them out a lettle into company,

Husband .- Ull my. I scorn to brag about Alfred afore folks, but I will say it to you; he is a wonderful boy of his age. I couldn't help laughing t'other day to see how archly he got the better of neighbor Butterfield's son Jonathan in. swapping knives, though Jonathan you know is three years the oldest. When he learns the knack of trade, I goess he will know how to turn the penny as well as any of them.

The place is procured, and away goes Alfred right glad of the change. He is now a town lad, knight of the counter; and in due 'ime sets up for himself, with the reputation of a youth of spirit and enterprise. Contemning porty dealing and all little things, he launches out magnanimous ly from end to end, and from side to side, his spacions store is filled with fresh and costly goods.

Alfred now makes a figure in the world. In the best company he is as good as the best; as fine, as dushy, and as liberal of expense. The domestic circle that he had left, participate in his prosperity with all the feeling of kindred

"I teld you so," quote the leving wife, "I told you that Alfred would be a rich man if you'd let him have his own way." "I hope so," replied the husband, cold and faint, for he had privately endorsed for his son pretty heavily at the bank. In the process of time, and after no long time, who but Alfred is seen riding up to the parental mansion in the utmost haste, his beautiful gelding

all of a foam. Alfred. -I come, father, to ask a favor, which I had almost as helf the as ask; my creditors threaten to pounce upon mo immediately, unless you'll give them a mortgage of your farm. Father-Mortgage my farm! What, the

Alfred-The whole. Nothing less will satisfy them, for they are conspiring to ruin me ! -- They know well enough that I could pay them off in a year, or sooner, if they would let me alone.

Father -- Are you sure of that, Alfred ! For my part I am afraid there will be botheration by Alfred-Never mind; I feel my way clear.

If I can only stop these plagoy duns, I shall come out with a good estate yet. The mortgage is signed, but is signed with a trembling hand and quaking heart. The farm goes, every acre of it! and tis hard times with

that family now. It is stated that the steamship Great Western has already eighty passengers engaged for her April trip from New York.

Surest Defence. - The best shield against slanderers, is to live so that none will believe them.

From the N. Y. Jour of Commerce Spril, 15th.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN. Sixteen days later from Europe. The steam greatness of the few, than the virtues or vices of ship Great Western, Capt. Hoskin, arrived early the many coment individuals cust further the features of his glory or shame; but the realities of the 23rd of March, her regular day. By her we het weel or we he deep in the great mass .- The leave Loudon papers to the evening 22d; also

of Much, a wed at Liverpool on the 19th .-A lady of fashion will sooner excuse a free. She carried out the President's Message relative of the case; yet they seem to have received it with tolerable equanimity, and to have anticipated no other than a pacific termination of the dispute. and as for the people, we learn through a British subject, who came passenger in the Great Wes-A young girl, scarce yet awake to the mysteres, that they manifested very little eff-reaccence on the occasion. Even the Times is adverse to

ready to accede to. The unusually long passage of the Great Wesindifferent; Nothing good, for that is vanity; tern was occasioned by the prevalence of head nothing had for that is affectation; nothing indif- winds and heavy weather. For twelve days she had to contend with violent winds and a

> Among the passengers is Prof. S. F. B. Morse, of this city, bearer of despatches from our

The letters from London all agree in saying, Aman of a weak, complying disposition, whom that the English Ministry are entirely averse to possibility of such an event had created a good

from the dignery of their adversary. But he will The London Morining Chronele (government compeleven this opposition into subserviency to paper) of March 21st, says, "The intelligence houself, just as the mariner obliges the would from the United States is upon the whole of a sati-factory character. Notwithstanding the disposman of the citizens of Maine, and the apprehen, in the world are : a ship in a dead calm, a whale same which a portion of the American press enthoroughly strained, a race-horse with his wind tertains that some hasty and inconsiderate probroken, and a politician in bad order. The Dev- ceedings of that State may precipitate events, we if houself would have nothing to do with either are disposed to confide in the Central Govunless it were the last. He seldom utterly for- ernment, without whose approbation it is scarcely possible that a general collision should take place. Where the diposition is so manifestly good, we are justified in anticipating a peaceful

> The advance in Cotton, from the latter part of February, when the advance began to our present latest dates, was rather more than 1d per pound. The Bank of England on the 14th of March declared a semi-anoual dividend of 3 1-2 per cent. for the next half year.

The Princess Charlotte Bonaparte, daughter of Joseph Bonaparte, died at Sarzanne, Italy,

I've seen the dark ship proudly braving, With logh sad act, and atreamers waving, The tempest roar and battle pride: I've seen those flusting streamers shrinking, The high sail rent, the proud ship sinking Beneath the ocean tide ; And heard the scannin farewell sighing, His body on the dark sea lying, His drath-prayer to the wind! But sadder eight the eye can know Than promi bark lost and scamen's wo.

Or prey-hird's shrick, and occan's shroud,

Or battle fire, and tempest cloud,

The shipwreck of the mind! Social Affections .- What a blessing is the hot man bear! How like the fire of the vestals ikeeps its pure and perpetual burning in the bosom of man ! Affection charge to us for no season, but blossoming in infency, it bath not yet put forth all its feaves when the verge of death has narrowed its limits. It goes with its from the cradle to the grave-anales in the eves of childhood, mantles the check of mature years, and trembles with joy in the breast of decaying do. Its purity is unquestioned, for it never decurves a and it rolls floods of happiness over him that loves it. Affections are as charities in the hie of man-they master possions, confer dignity on our nature, take haired from our heart, give freshness and vigor to sociality, and guard us, and guide us from wandering. They bless us with

It is not known where he who invented the plough was born, or where he died: yet he has effected more for the happine of the world than the whole race of heroes and conquerors, who have drenched it with tears, and manured it with blood, and whose birth, parenage and education, have been handed down to us with a precision precisely proportionate to the mischief they have the refined wit-the bling repartie which distin-

Consourac .- "It is to be hoped that the pure principles of the country, not operated upon in masses, as in the city, may redeem what has been

lost by a small majority."-N. Y. Evs. Star. "The pure principles of the country" show a still greater gain than that in the city of New York. Take, for example, from the last Albany Argus

"WESTCHESTER COUNTY .-- The Westchester Herald contains the returns from all the towns as the county, except two, (South Salem and North Salem,) which conceding both to the Federal sts, show the following results . Democratic .-- Westchester, Pelham, Eastches-

ter, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Marmonack, Whiteplains, Harrison, Northeastle, Sear-dale, Greenburg, Monnt Pleasant, Newcastle, Bodford Poun-Federal-Rye, Yorktown, Somers, Cortlands,

South Salem, North Salam. "Fifteen Democratic towns, six Federal ; being a gain of three since last spring."

Before the conquest by the Normans, the land in Norfolk was so light and fine, that the farmers usually ploughed it with two rabbits and a case

Labour .- Let it not be forgotten that labour is the true source of wealth, and the noblest fountain of honour. The idle and unproductive are the cancerous excrescences on the surface of so-

ALMANAC OF CHARACTER, - Jonnary -- Whover is born in this mouth will be laborious, and a lover of good wine, but very subject to infidelity; but he will be complaisant, and withal a very line singer. The lady born in this month will he a pretty paudent house-wife, rather melancho-

ly; but yet good tempered. February. - The man born in this month will love money much, but the ludies more, he will be stingy at home, but a produgal abroad. The lady will be a humane and effectionate wife, and

tender mother. March.-The man born in this month will be rather handsome; he will die poor. The lady

will be a jenious, passionate chatter-box. April .- The man who has the misfortune to be born in this month will be subject to maladies; he will travel to his advantage, and love adies to his disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiress, and will make what no doubt all understand. The lady of this month will be tall and stout, with agreeable wit, and great

May .- The man born in this month will be handsome and acceable; he will make his wife happy. The hidy will be equally blessed in ev-

June .- The man born in this month will be of small stature, passionately fond of women and children, but will not be loved in return. The lady will be a giddy personage, fond of coffee; she will marry at the age of twenty one, and be a fool

at forty-five. July .- The man will be fat, he will suffer death for the wicked woman he loves. The female of this month will be passably handsome, with a sharp nose but fine bust. She will be of

rather sulky temper. August,-The man will be ambitious and courgeous; he will have several maladies, and two wives. The lady will be amiable and twice marned, but her second husband will cause her to regret the first.

September. - Ho who is born in this month will be strong, wise and prudent, but too casy with his wife, who will give him great uneasiness. The lady round faced, fair haired, witty, discreet, amiable and loved by her friends. October .- The man of this month will have a

one thing and do another, and remain poor. The She will have two husbands who will die of grief. November .- The man born in this month will have a fine face, and be a gay deceiver. The lady of this month will be large, and liberal, and

florid complexion; he will always promise to do

full of novelty.

December. -- The man born in this month will no a good sort of person, though passionate. He will devote himself to the army; and be betrayed by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and well proportioned body; she will be twice married, remain poor,

and continue honest.

How to plant Morus Multicaulis Trees .--When multicaulis are growing too close together, the sun and air cannot penetrate the follage and hence the word does not ripen well. It is a good plan, therefore, to plant them at least three cet apart cach way, if they are to be transplanted in the fall, and if to remain permanent, four feet one way and six the other. I attribute much of the loss by winter hilling to this close planting. and believe that the grower will realize more by giving them the distance above stated, than he will by petting double the number of trees upon the ground; because although he will have but half the number of trees, they will be worth more. than double those planted closely in consequence of their larger size, and more mature wood .--At three feet apart each way an acre of ground contains four thousand nine hundred trees; at eighteen inches one way and three feet the other nine thousand eight hundred; and at one foot spart in the row, and the rows three feet apart, ourteen thousand and seven bundred; allowing the ground to be square, as there will be one row of trees more than there are rows of square yards in consequence of the rows on each side occupying the cutsule of a square. For example, two rows of trees three feet apart each way, may be

put upon a piece of ground three feet wide Bennet's contrast between John Randolph, of Rounoke, and Henry H Wise, of Virging .-Wise has been often likened to- Randolph, whom I knew well. Oft and again have I heard him with rapture and enthusiasm. At the last and greatest speech he ever delivered in the House of Renresentatives I was present. In enthusiasm, in numerous kind offices, consols us in affliction, sensibility, in poetry and sentiment, that speech make joyful in adversity, superadd pleasantness | put me in mind of the dving moments of Rousto our pleasure, and throw roses in our path if it seau. The picture which Randoplh drew of his approach to his home-the fragrance of patrimomel trees -- the bright beams of the western sun -the warm welcome of his enthusiastic constituents-the very children pulling his coat as he passed along-these I never can forget; to say nothing of the lofty sentiment--- the biting sarcasm-the finished picture of every variety of life which shone through all his speeches. Mr. Wise, us a speaker, has none of the fine scholarshipguished John Randelph. He is a common place man, with very ordinary mind-a great deal of nerve-violetit angraceful action-and no poetry no wit-no delicacy of thought or perception. He is a mere slangwhanger, with a loud voice and much physical energy.

During my pilgrimage from earth to heaven. I never expect to see another Randolph of Roanake. But before I return to New York, I mean to visit Reamoke, in Virginia, and look over the hills, the vales, the woods, the wilds, among which so erratic and undoubted a genius grew up. and came to maturity. With the same feelings I shall visit those classic scenes as I would tho birth-places of Burns or Shakspeare-for I have always considered John Randolph, of Roanoke, as much a genius as either.

A Miser's Reflections .- On affixing his sigterred a deep drawn sigh, or rather groan, and exclaimed in a sorrowful voice, "Mine Gott! 's dis all what a long life come to? For dirty or forty years, since I arrived at Bristol, I gave mine time and labor and Judgement, droudging like a shlave, and denying myself all holy days and lugsuries and comfotts, dat I schrape togedder, by hook and by grook, a handsom's property; and in von hiddle moment, vid von single sgratch of mine pen, it shall all pass away vrom me for cher and eber, and anoder shall enjoy it; houses and stocks and debts and bills, I must leave dem all pehind. Din is what makes it so bitter to die."